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## The New York World. THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Read Wherever the English Language is Spoken.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD has made special arrangements for the year 1905. Its already great news service has been extended and, as heretofore, it will report all important events promptly, accurately and impartially.

An original and striking feature of the THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD in 1905 will be its serial publication of the strongest and best fiction that has ever appeared in the columns of any newspaper. The novels already arranged for, and which are by writers known throughout the world, are:

### CARDIGAN. By Robert W. Chambers.

A brilliant romance of the opening days of the Revolution, depicting life on what was then the border in the state of New York. Scenes with the powerful tribes of the Six Nations, and a thrilling description of the Battle of Lexington. Contains a love story, told with great force and charm.

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A powerful story of the Civil War, describing the last days of the Confederacy in Richmond, vividly depicting conditions as the world's greatest war was drawing to a close. Contains a strong love story, and the mighty struggle of Lee and Grant in the wilderness passes through its pages.

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A story of the French Revolution, the greatest event in the history of the modern world. A peasant boy who marches with the tremendous battalion of death, the Marseilles column, tells how they overthrew the French monarchy and achieved the conquest of Europe. The love story is of singular delicacy.

### THE CARDINAL'S ROSE. By Van Tassel Sutphen.

This is the last touch of modernity. The hero wanders into a continuous performance in New York City. He sees a scene in a biograph which arouses his curiosity and which leads him into a remarkable series of adventures in a remote part of the world and to the winning of the hand of a princess.

### THE BLAZED TRAIL. By Stewart Edward White.

Mr. White has opened an absolutely new field, and he is now perhaps the most famous of all the younger American writers. This is a story of the great northwestern logging camps, and tells how the character of a powerful man of action was built up and how it was finally softened by the influence of a woman's love.

In addition to these stories the THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD is in negotiation for others equally as good. The THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the WEEKLY JOURNAL, together one year for \$2.00. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

### The Clergyman's Hobbyhorse.

Visitors to a quaint little church in England observe a curious relic in the shape of a high stool with a leather top like a saddle. The parish clerk shows not a little pride in this relic and tells its story with relish. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the country parsons were accustomed to spend much of their time hunting with their country squires. Oftentimes the fox got more attention than the sermon on the following Sunday. Such was the case with the parson who left the saddle stool behind him as a relic of the days of fox hunting parsons. He was a good deal more at home in the saddle than in the pulpit, so in order to introduce some of the life and spirit into his discourses which he felt while in the hunting field, the reverend gentleman had this saddle stool made. It was placed in the pulpit before the parson mounted the steps. Once astride this hobby the parson was able to reach a much higher degree of enthusiasm and eloquence than he could have unmounted.

### A Disconcerted Committee.

Ferdinand Hassler, the father of the United States coast survey system, was once waited upon by a committee of congress sent to inquire into the progress of the work. The committee reached New York and wended their way upstairs to the room where Hassler was drilling his classes and preparing them for the work. Hassler, who allowed no intruders, met them at the door and inquired their business. They answered that they had come to investigate. "What part of the work do you wish to inspect?" inquired the Swiss mathematician. Congress had no definite idea on that point. "Then you had better go and find out," returned Hassler as he shut the door in the faces of the astonished committee. The committee looked at each other and on second sober thought concluded that Hassler was about right and quietly wended their way downstairs and back to Washington.

### A Toad's Cunning.

A scientific journal tells this story of a toad's cunning: A brood of chickens was fed with moistened meal in saucers, and when the dough soured a little it attracted large numbers of flies. An observant toad had evidently noticed this, and every day toward evening he would make his appearance in the yard, hop to a saucer, climb in and roll over until he was covered with meal, having done which he awaited developments. The flies, enticed by the smell, soon swarmed around the scheming batrachian, and whenever one passed within two inches or so of his nose his tongue darted out and the fly disappeared. The plan worked so well that the toad made a regular business of it.

### Fever and Foods.

In typhoid fever the intestines are the seat of the trouble, and all solid foods should be debarred. Here nutritious broths and liquids are needed, but no meat should be given until the temperature has been normal for several days. In scarlet fever avoid all nitrogenous foods, because the kidneys and skin are congested, and those are the organs that excrete nitrogen. Their work should be lessened, not increased. For this reason any of the legumes, beans, peas or lentils should not be used. Broth made from them would be most disastrous, while beef or mutton broth, which is less nutritious, can be readily assimilated.

### A Good Blower.

A worthy dame of Dundee, Scotland, in order to keep down her gas account was in the habit of blowing down the pipes, thus reversing the hands of the registering dial of the meter. All went well until a new inspector came. After examining the meter he ciphered long and earnestly. At length the old lady anxiously exclaimed, "A'm no' tae hae a big account this time, am I?" "No, mem," said the inspector. "It's the other way about. The company's owing you tuppence. You have surely been blowing verra hard this time."

### POWERS OF CONGRESS.

The Astee Index recently said: "Matters that concern the people of a country or a state or territory should be submitted to them and receive the approval or disapproval of the ballot. The voters of New Mexico are the ones to decide the joint statehood question, and not a few officeholders, who represent in their own right less than a hundred votes."

No doubt this is true, says the Albuquerque Citizen, in theory, and most of the people of New Mexico are anxious that it be true in fact; but unfortunately theory and fact may separate on that very point. Here are the facts: New Mexico and Arizona consist largely of conquered territory, and what was not conquered was bought; so that neither of them belongs to itself, but both are property of the nation which conquered and bought them. Then also in the treaty of peace which acknowledged the conquest, the future of the section was placed entirely in the hands of congress, the agent and representative of the conquering and purchasing nation. Congress alone has the disposition of the question, and need not ask any questions of the people either in New Mexico or Arizona.

As congress separated Arizona and New Mexico into two territories, without asking the people anything about it, so congress can at her own will and pleasure continue the existence of the two territories, can make them into one territory, can make them into two states with any change of boundaries deemed advisable, can make them into one state, or can make either a state and continue the other a territory; and in any of the possible actions, congress has no necessity to ask the people of Arizona or of New Mexico anything about it. Congress can command or may invite us at her own pleasure. Which she will do remains to be seen.

We agree with the sentiment expressed by the Index, and with the truth of the deductions of the Citizen. And, while we believe the statehood question should be submitted to the people of the territories to settle, as to whether joint or single statehood is preferable, we fear that if some of our newspapers and ultra enthusiastic politicians don't desist from calling every congressman a pirate, who does not meet their statehood measurements, that the course as outlined by the Citizen may be adopted, and we may be disposed of as Congress sees fit to dispose of us; whether it be single or double blessedness, or whether we be sent back under the table as whining wards of the government, to remain a territory until we are strong enough to kick in the door of the Capitol and force congressional action.

We do not believe it is wise or correct policy to malign those through whom only relief is possible. A milder course would likely be more available. It is apparent that the sentiment of that congressional committee, who visited us recently, is opposed to statehood of any sort, and we will be extremely fortunate if we overcome their influence before the end of the next congress.

President Roosevelt's visit to the sunny south has been greatly appreciated by the southern people. When he returns to Washington he will have visited every state in the Union since he became president of this great republic.

Postmaster Carter has apples in his exhibit at the postoffice, from the Kunnawa ranch that equal in coloring and flavor the best product of the New York and Ozark region. Some of them weigh 13 ozs each.